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STORIES ABOUT WOMEN WHO SWINDLE WITHOUT BEING CAUGHT.

Sunday's World.

HENRIQUES'S WORRY.

The Cross-Examination of the Old | Mr. Wellman objected, but the Recorder ruled that the question was Broker Continued Tc-Day.

Lawyer Brooke's Efforts to Tangle " Biff " Ellison's Victim.

Women Fieck to Court to Hear the

Testimony.

Curlosity scented a scandal in the innuendoes and insinuations of Charles W.

Brooke in his cross-examination of the gray-haired and delicate little broker.

Isn't it?"

"I don't know. I have heard it called by that name."

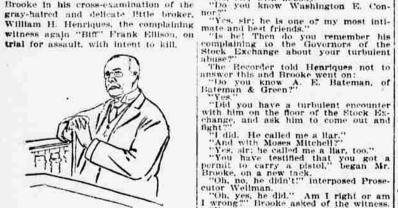
"And dlidn't you show your revolver to Mrs. Emma Charles in her room and say that you were going to shoot Frank Ellison with it?"

"No. sir; I did not."

"You have had trouble with several men on the Stock Exchange, haven't you."

"No. sir; with nobody."

"Do you know Washington E. Connect." Brooke in his cross-examination of the



BROKEN HENRIQUES.

Curiosity therefore brought this levery ing ten times enough people to fill every seat and all the standing room of Part III. of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, where the white-faced, stern and uncompromising Recorder Smyth sits in judgment between the people of the State of New York and the big, broad-shouldered and comparatively youthful clubman.

The Presiding Justice in cases developing scandalous things in testimony has frequently rebuked in tones of diagust the Brooke. "Gold a party of four or five friends there on one occasion, and showed them his pistol, and said in effect that he was going to kill Ellison. Returning again to the story of the assault of the night of June 5, Mr. Brooke got in answer to his first question: Curiosity therefore brought this morn-

modest, gather at the scene of such

young and old, with intelligent faces and the appearance of refinement, gathered at the Ellison trial, where, it was thought, there was about to be given the witness stand testimony of the



"BIFF'S" SMOKE BEFORE COURT OPENED.

The first thing the Recorder did, therefore, when Crier Smith had opened court was ministruct the officerato let the county of the state of of

ago.

It is expected that all these women, he hackmen, the riding master and thers who have known Henriques, will a called as witnesses for the defense. Despite the Recorder's tones of disgust n ordering that no more women be admitted to the court-room, those who got in the court-room, those who got in before his arrival stuck to their seats that drack in all the details brought out.

in the continuation of the cross-examination.

Mr. Henriques said that Charles Oelrichs was present at an interview in which Elifson threatened to publish Mr. Neame's letters to him.

"Do you know a woman named Emma Charles T asked Mr. Brooke.
"No. sir." I do not. I have seen her at the races," replied the witness.
"Did you not visit her house to ask her to get witnesses against Neame in your daughter's suit for divorce?"
I've was there; I saw her, "replied Mr. Henriques, fidgeting with his walking sitck.
"Then when you said you didn't know her you were mistaken.
"No. sir. I had seen her on the race track only."
"It decline to answer."
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"I decline to answer."

Mr. Henriques and that Charles Oel-richs and Interview in the Coroners' Office Investigation.

Byrnes, Wilson, Martin and A Young Weman Makes a Desperation at Attempt to Drown Herself.

Edson Give Information.

Presentments Likely in the Coroners' Office Investigation.

Struggled to Save Her.

"Indn't you been to her house to see her before?"
"I decline to answer."

"Why do you decline to answer, Mr. Henriques" asked Brooke, in solemn tones. "Is it a sin to call upon a lady at her home" "Oh, well, I had been to see her," blarted the witness, desperately. "Many times, I've no doubt", "Oh, once or twice, perhaps."

"Oh, once or twice, perhaps."
"Her's is the 'Home of All Nations,'

change, and ask him to come out and fight."

"I did. He called me a llar."

"And with Moses Mitchell."

"Yes, sir, he called me a llar, too."

"You have testified that you got a permit to carry a pistol," began Mr. Brooke, on a new tack.

"Oh, no, he didn't." interposed Prosecutor Wellman.

"Oh, yes, he did." Am I right or am I wrong." Brooke asked of the witness.

"You are wrong," answered Henriques, adding, in a stage whisper, "as usual."

"What's that? Repeate that answer," snorted Brooke.

"You' are wrong," repeated Henriques

ion: "Ellison was dressed in a sort of dirty

think."

"And you drew your pistol not to kill Ellison, but to attract attention, and you didn't strike a blow?"

"No, sir. I would not take human life. I don't remember that I put my hands on him or put my hands out to defend myself."

Mr. Henriques said he carried a pistol to protect himself at first because he carried large sums of money about him. Mr. Brooke help up to view a gray sack coat with a big piece torn out of its front.

its front.

Henriques said that he didn't do it. He supposed it was torn by the men who pulled Ellison off from him when they found the athlete belaboring him in the Thirty-ninth street gutter.

The witness told again about the beating and punching he got with Ellison's cane, and then Mr. Brooks asked:

"You knew, didn't you, that Mr. Ellison carried a cane presented to him by your daughter, Mrs. Neame?"

Mr. Henriques didn't. He didn't recognize a light cane with its handle broken off, which Mr. Brooke presented as the cane Ellison carried thas night.

To the next question Mr. Henriques modified his testimony about Ellison's breaking his cane over him, stamping on his face with his heels and kicking him. He said Ellison kicked him on the left side of his face several times, but he didn't know what else happened.

PSAU'S YOUNG WIFE.

Peter Malone, a housesmith, thirty-three years old, of at Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.

May Be Recommended.

Some excitement was caused among the attaches of the District-Attorney's a native of Germany, made a desperate office this morning by the appearance attempt to commit suicide by jumping of Supt. Byrnes, President Wilson, of into the North River at the foot of Vesey the Health Board; Health Commissioner street, at 5.39 A. M. to-day,

lice Board.

the affairs of the Coroners' office.

What they will testify to is not yet known, but it is inferred that they will give their advice upon the way the Board of Coroners should be conducted. The Grand Jury assembled at 10.30 o'clock, which is a half hour earlier than their usual time, and resumed the hearing into the way things are being run in the Coroners' office.

All the Coroners' office.

All the Coroners, except Coroner Messes, as were have been subjected to a close examination. Clerk Reynolds and Stenographer Strassner have given their testimony, and the books of the office have been thoroughly overhauled.

It is said that the session of the Grand Jury will be an unusually long one today. Foreman Bloomingdale amnounced by Sterday that they would deliberate on the Coroners' and other cases.

It was further said a large number of homicide cases were on the calendar of the Grand Jury for investigation.

At the conclusion of their meeting today it is expected that the Grand Jury will have prepared a presentment century will have prepared a pres What they will testify to is not yet

VALKYRIE OUT FOR A SPIN.

lowed Down the Bay This Morning to Try Her Racing Rig.

Lord Dunrayen's Valkyrie was tower away from her anchorage off the Atlantic Yacht Club house at Bay Ridge at 10.10 A. M. to-day for her first triu ser stretched from the tug L. Pulver to

ser stretched from the tug L. Pulver to Valkyrle and the long, gracefully curved English craft was hauled to the southwest and lineo the Narrows off Fort Hamilton a few minutes later.

Not a stitch of canvas was raised aboard Valkyrle so long as she remained in sight of the throng of enthusiastic yachtsmen on the wharf of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

So far as known the only persons aboard Valkyrle to-day besides Capt. Cranfield and his crew were Lord Dunraven, Charles Kerr, Designer George L. Watson, Sallmaker Ratsey and H. Maitland Kersey.

Lord Dunraven took an early start from the Hotel Waldorf this morning. He was up and about at 7 o'clock, and an hour later he had finished his breakfast.

Together with Mr. Kerr, be left, the

an hour later he had finished his breakfast.
Together with Mr. Kerr be left the
hotel at 8.30 bound for the White Star
dock, where the tug Pulver was in
readiness with Mr. Karsey, Mr. Watson
and Mr. Ratsey on board, to take the
party to Bay Ridge.
The tug, with the yachtsman and his
friends, arrived at the anchorage off the
Atlantic Yacht Club about 2.30 A. M.,
and immediately went on board Valkyrie.
The course to be taken by Valkyrie
was kept secret.

MITCHELL MAY BE INDICTED. Grand Jury May Act on His Signing

Articles. It was reported about the City Hall o-day that the Grand Jury may indict Mitchell for signing articles to meet

Corbett. No confirmation of the repor-could be secured at the office of the Dis-trict-Attorney. BRAZIL'S CONGRESS CLOSED.

State of Siege at Rio Janeiro Extended for Iwo Weeks.

BUENQS AYRES, Sept. 28.-Advices from Rio Janeiro say the state of siege has been extended a fortnight The Brazilian Congress has closed. The Federalists of Rio Grande do Sul have captured Quarahy.

During a fit of despondency this morning caused by loss of employment. John McGrath, a brase polither of 70 Rapelyon street, brooklyn took a dose of Paris green. He was taken to the City Hospital. The physicians say he will the City Hospital. The physicians may be improved.

Margaret Boyle, of 122 Haltie attest. Brooklyn.

Loid the police to-day that she had been robbed of seweirs worth 150.

The turnates of Mrs. Albina E. Goodspeed's boarding-house at 52 Columbia Heights, trook-lyn, were aroused at 2.30 o'closes this morning by an alarm of fire. The biase was estinguished in a few minutes. The fire is supposed to have been featured by a live roal failing from the grate on the carpet.

Abolishment of the Coroners' Office Held His Hands That He Might Not Grasp a Pinnk.

Bella Konta, twenty-one years old,

The steamboats Holmdel and Whit Croft, plying between Keyport and this city, were lying in the dock, and the versation with District-Attorney Nicoli, deck hands were carrying empty crates and then went directly to the Grand Jury rogm.

The pier of the went of the pier of They went before that body in regard on the White Croft, saw Miss Konta anto the investigation now being made into proach and take from her pocket a small the affairs of the Coroners' office. book, which proved to be a journal. She was muttering something in Ger-

At the cancellance of the Board of Coroners.

It is said upon good authority that the presentment of the Grand Jury will recommend that the Coroner's office be abolished. The Grand Jury will also recommend that the work now being done by the Board of Coroners be placed of the Board of Health.

She was removed to Chambers errect Hospital.

At the hospital she would give only her name, and say that she came from Philadelphia yesterday. From the journal, however, which was written in German, it was learned that she had been living with a sister in Philadelphia. Her sister is Mrs. B. Turner, of 145 Park street, Philadelphia. On a slip of paper in the journal were the words, evidently addressed to her sister: "When you receive this I shall be dead."

dead."

In reply to the hospital surgeon's question as to her occupation, she said she had none.

She is a comely woman of medium height; has black hair, and is

tion as to her occupation, she said she had none.

She is a comely woman of medium height; has black hair, and is a decided brunette. She could not speak English. She was dressed in a good black ireas and wore a large black hat, which she did not remove when she jumped nto the river.

At the hospital, it is said she will recover.

CRISP WEATHER COMING.

he Hackensack Prophet's Cyclone

Not On the Weather Map. he local weather service officials declare for he next two days the present crisp and clear

JERSEY'S FINANCE BOARD. Rumers that Edelstein and Peter

son Have Won the Fight.

Considerable excitement was caused in political hat a decsion has been filed in the cases brough y John Ediciatein and George U. Peterson, for the emoval of Finance Commissioners Fraser and letwiller, who were appointed by Mayor Wanser

Detwiller, who were appointed by Mayor Wanser to succeed the complainants.

The decision will not be made public until the November term of the Supreme Court. It is said the decision in in favor of Edicision and Pelerson.

This being the case the Board of Finance will again undergo a radical change. It will leave President Hillier and Alderman-at-large Simpson as Mayor Wanser's sure supporters, and Edicision and Pelerson opposing them, with alva A. Bedell, who descried the Lemocrate during the recent struggle for possession, as an independent. dependent
The Democrats believe that Bedeli can be won
over, which sould again place the Financial
floard in the control of Democrats.

FRENCH OFFICERS RECEIVED. they Call on Mayor Gilroy and Com-

Gifrey received a visit to-day from th He will return the call late this afternion Count d'Abnac, French Consul-General at thi port, accompanied and introduced the party port, accompanied and introduced the party which consisted of Admiral Sallandronae de Lamoruaix. Commander-in-Chief of the Division of Naval Cadets, Capt. Henri Descamps, of the Nielly: Capt. Adolphe Perrand, of the Natale, Capt. Cheophile Cestor, Capt. Farrit and Liest. Leon de la Monnerave. Admirai de Lognoraix said some very nive things in excellent English about America and Americans which he had observed during his visit to this country. The civers so to the World's Fair tormerow for a work's stay, and will leave this port with their vessels immediately on their return.

pliment America.

The College Year Opens with the Very Brightest Prospects,

Moore Have a Lively Run.

kiff Ciptured Laden with Bags of Wool.

The crew of the Brooklyn police boat ludge Moore, had a lively chase after hree river thieves early this morning. The thieves were sitting in a skiff loaded with cotton and wool when they were discovered. They got ashore and managed to escape.

The police boat was cruising in the East River shortly before 2 o'clock. While passing under the bridge. Pilot Henry M. Sheppard saw the outlines of a skiff moving along near the shore at the foot of Dock street. Sheppard notified the crew of his dis-covery and the boat was turned towards

covery and the boat was turned towards shore.

The men in the skiff saw they were discovered, and pulled for the landing. They clambered up on the pier and ran away. The police boat ran alongside and Policemen Brennan and Roden jumped out and followed the thieves. The trio ran in and out behind boxes and barrels, and then separated and escaped.

The boat which the thieves left behind was a fifteen-foot skiff, with three sets of oars. It was painted dark red, and loaded with several bags of wool, bearing the mark "K 250."

The police took the boat and its contents to the foot of Amity street. It is thought the gang had sheaked aboard some vessel and stolen the wool.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL SITE.

Broker Seymour's Plan to Avoid the "Stable Street" Front.

Broker Charles A. Seymour has prepared a plan by which it is thought the plot of ground at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, occu- around the corner of Broadway and pled by St. Luke's Hospital, can be ad-thirty-fourth street, vantageously sold.

The objection to it has been that A policeman on the corner, who had

A small fire occurred to-day at 2157 Fifth avenue, complet by Hugh R White.

10hn 1) Rockefeller intende putting up a \$1.900, 000 house at Tarrstown upon land Lought for \$170,000. Per of the grounds will be devised to the public use.

Signow. Part of the grounds will be deviced to the public use.

The funeral of Lawyer A. H. Hammel's brother, Mitchell M. Hummel, who died at his home. 20? East Sevenjeenth street, last night, will probably take place on Nunday.

Livener Mesterson. Bity-seven years old, fell downstairs at his home. 21 Avenue A. etc. Coulay and had both of his hands broken lie are taken to Bellevie Hespital.

July P. Barrett, who died a vagrant in the soffolk County Almshorise yesterday, was at one time at the head of the Long bland for the gained fame in the UDell murder case teenty years ago, sience, Sturgie was hidd for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day having been found in the bestaroon at 233 West Fourteeuth street vesterday with a solote with Chalmes in his possession.

The municipal authorities of Vorbors and New Borbelle have found used difficulty in dispessing of bonds thesies for public improvements. Hanker

CHASED THE RIVER THIEVES. BOLD STREET ROBBER. MEYER LOST WIFE AND GOODS

Crew of the Police Boat Judge Mrs. Marie Elliott Encounters a He Charges that His Boarder Even Took His Clothes.

> Grabbad Her Satchel Containing Spring Sheep.

She Yelled "Stop Thief!" and He Took Up the Cry and Escaped.

Money and Fled.

Highwayman in 34th Street.

Away.

Mrs. Marie Elliott, who was once a prima donna in the paimy days of Duff's opera company, alighted from a Seventh avenue car at Thirty-fourth street about 10.50 A. M.

ter & Bial's music hall a young man suddenly darted out from a doorway and snatched the satchel from her hand. Mrs. Elliott began to cry "Stop thief!" at the top of her voice he suddenly halted and took up the cry himself. standing near Broadway, he called out:

pled by St. Luke's Hospital, can be advantageously sold.

The objection to it has been that Fifty-fittal street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, is a "stable street." Mr. Seymour proposes having a courtyarid and driveway in the centre, on which houses are to front.

It is said the Union Club has dropped negotiations for the purchase of the property.

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Mrs. Miles to collect his wits in time, allowed the highwayman to pass by him with the besty in his hand.

Mrs. Elliott, who lives at 249 West Twenty-third street, was on the way to the Conservatory of Music, man-aged by Miss Cummings, in Thirty-sec-

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teacher of vocal music.

which fell off 13-8 to 333-4, the stock taine, market opened strong, with an improv-

advance in Americans at London and by the light offerings of stocks here. The

Now He Is Shern Closer Than

Abram Meyer, of 426 South Fifth street. was in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, to apply for a warrant for evenly divided as in the present match, the arrest of William Gregory on a and it will be one of the best contested charge of wrongfully withholding fur- races ever seen in this country.

mitted in broad daylight in West Thirty- that Mrs. Meyer had decamped with from jockeys Tammany will be the fourth street about il A. M. to-day. The \$400 belonging to him, which he had gainer, for Garrison knows that colt policeman, who was standing a few feet | ago Meyer visited the Lee Avenue Court | Lamplighter twice

10.50 A. M.

She carried in her hand a small satchel, containing her pocketbook, in which was 150, and a pair of gold spectacles.

Mrs. Elliott, who is sixty years old, and somewhat feeble in her walk, started toward Broadway.

As she reached a point opposite Koster E. Blots much have felt so bad.

"This morning when Meyer came to court, his face was somewhat bruised, and his feelings seasonewhat bruised, and his feelings seasonewhat bruised, and his feelings seasonewhat bruised, and his feelings will be papers himself. "I want some kind of justice." I want some kind of justice." He remarked. "Gregory is a beautiful liar, and he ought to be punished. He has taken away my wife and all my formiture, but if he had left my clothes behind I would not have felt so bad.

hind I would not have felt so bad.

"This fellow Gregory is living next door to my house, and I went there last night to serve the summons on him. The people there know me, although I do not know them, and they refused to let me in.

"Your wife took this poor fellow's morney, said one big fellow, 'now he has taken your furniture and that evens matters up. What right have you to kick"

I argued with them, but without efficient of the respective cracks. Lampighter's admirers claim that he has beaten every

the house, and was thrown out. One of the fellows there told me that if I came around again he would kill me."

Meyer laughed at Gregory's story that Mrs Meyer stole \$490 from him. He says that the wife and the boarder were on most friendly terms, and that so far as he knows, the two planned the job batween them, and got the furniture so tray could start up housekeeping without any trouble. "I am glad to get rid of my wife," he concluded. "But I want my clothes, That fellow Gregory has everything I own except the suit I have on."

MORE DEATHS ON THE RAIL.

Two or Three Reported Killed on the Louisville and Nashville.

Amprared Boyle, of 132 Haltic street, Brooklyn, told the police to-day that she had been robbed of general worth 150.

The invaries of Nrs. Albins E. Goodspects by the country. The officers which he had disserted during his visit to their country. The officers which he had been robbed of general worth 150.

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THE BIG RACE TO-DAY.

Tammany and Lamplighter to Contest at Guttenburg Track.

The Colts in Fine Condition and the Track Fast.

Gravesend's Meeting Closes with & Good Card.

The feature of racing to-day will of be the Tammany-Lamplighter match at Guttenburg. The clerk of the weather has been very kind. No more beautiful day could have been had for

the decision of a great match. Word comes from Guttenburg that the track is in superb shape. A force of men has been at work since early morning removing stones and other debris



WALBAUM'S LAMPLIGTER. The two colts are in the best of shape. Conflicting reports have come from the hilltop regarding Lamplighter's recent work, Many say that the colt is not at his best, while others declare that his work shows him to be in grand shape. Tammany is in fine fettle. He is fit to run for a man's life, and nothing will be left undone to secure a victory for him. Lamplighter is a slight favorite in the betting. Several big wagers were made as late as yesterday at even money. Tom Eagan, loaded with Lamplighter

money, took all the bets offered on Tammany. Never before has opinion been so

Garrison will have the mount on Tam-A bold highway robbery was com-about a week ago Gregory complained lighter. If any advantage is to be had thoroughly, while Taral has only



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GENERAL ELECTRIC WEAK.

But the Rest of the Market Shows an Upward Tendency.

With the exception of General Electric, which fell off 13-8 to 293-4, the stock market opened strong, with an improving tendency.

The bulls were encouraged by a sharp advance in Americans at London and by the light offerings of stocks here. The leading features were New England, Sugar, Chicago Gas and the Grangers.

New England rose 11-2 to 271-2 flurington and Quincy 11-4 to 271-2. Flurington and Quincy 11-4 to 271-2 flurington and Quincy 11-4 to 271-2. Flurington and Quincy 11-4 to 271-2 flurington and Quincy 11-4 to 271-2. Flurington and Quincy 11-4 to

may be seen. The entiries follow:

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile; for beaten horses. Feu Poilet gelding, Runyon, Jack Johnson, Madras, Jubilee, Primus and Trump, 112 cach.
Second Race-Seven eighths of a mile; seiling.—Saldtsar, Airplant, 102 each, Photograph, 88; Ralbergan, 86; Pouglove, 192; Meiante, 99; Wallace, 88; Erar Guard, 94.

Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile; seiling.—Sungitmpse, Sir Kaight, 115 each, Mabel A., 108; Grasshopper, 103; Virago, 100; Brist gelding, Come Home, 101 each Phaon, 51; Cap. Sinviair, Blue Garter, Springtime, 83; Our Pet, Mine Maris, Carrie 11; Starling, 90 each.
Feath Race-A sweepstakes of 22,500 a side, with 12,000 added, one mile and a quartar.—Tamushy, 122; Lamplighter, 122.

Fitch Race-Six and a half furlongs handleap.—Gloaming, 116; Victorious, 107; Bel Demonto, My Gypa, 102; Kildeer, 109; Copyright, 106; Listie Prod. 102; Dalsyrian, 34.

Sixth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile; seiling.—Lonely, 105; Vocabs, 100; hisrous, 36; Johnston.